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FOWL-MEADOW GRASS.-BLUE JOINT. Mr. Abijah Wilder, of Keene, N. H., tells as this grass flourishes in low grounds in Keene, wherev-

it is permitted to stand late enough to shed its

insects of different descriptions.

This is a very simple mode of destroying insects.

and we hope many may be induced to try it.

My Advertising on reasonable terms.

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useful in most kinds of business, and less hardy than those of smaller size. If theory is to be resort-

ed to in order to determine such questions, we sug-gest to the lovers of overgrown animals the following. The largest of any class are an unnatural growth. They have risen above the usual mark, and it costs more to keep them in that position,

than it would were they more on a level with their

Latterly I have used Guano, composted with loam, as a top-dressing for my grass land, and have obtained very satisfactory results. For Corn and Potatos and all crops, I run the rows with my Cultivator, spread the composted Guano along the rows, and then run the Harrow again, to incorporate it well with the soil. The germination is "accelerated in fact, the plant has nothing to do but grow; the after culture is followed closely with the barrow and the boe. I obtained last year 62 busels yellow Corn per acre, from old moss-grown pasture land; and the year before, 70 bushels Corn from the same kind of land, but a moderate dressing of course manure was first ploughed in, and then 500 lbs. Guano, composted and applied as above. Most truly yours,

J. M. BANKS.
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[For the Ploughman.] MILKING STOOLS.

seeds over the ground. He says that people have MR. EDITOR: I have read from week to week, heen practicing the early cutting of mendow grasses and have gone to an extreme. That many are new sensible of it, and are again coming into the old and better practice of cutting late in August.

From what we can learn in regard to the tall and such blue-joint grass as it shoots up in many districts in New England, the want of seeding annually is the chief are produced in the complete of the proposed improvements meet my approbation. The inventer of that one sided shoe maker's beach, developed in the proposed in the pro been practicing the early cutting of mendow grasses and have gone to an extreme. That many are new in New England, the want of seeding annually is the chief cause of its decline. It bears but little seed, and seldom continues to give a good burther for any great length of time. But when it stands among bushes or brakes where the scythe does not reach it, you will find it to continue to grow rank from year to year. Is not this evidence that it should be permitted to scatter its seed; or that new seed should be annually procured?

CURCULIOS ON PLUMS.

Mr. J. B. Farmer, of Concord, tells us he succeeded in raising a fine lot of plums last season, where he had not brought sny to perfection before. The curculio had destroyed his fruit in former years. But last May he filled a number of phials early full with molasses and water, and hung the phials on the limbs of the trees. He found his phials on the limbs of the trees. He found his phials on the limbs of the trees. He found his phials on the limbs of the trees. He curculio among Y. Z.

phisls on the limbs of the trees. He found his phials soon filled with insects—the curculio among
many other kinds. He thinks he eaught a quart of

Yours truly,

Foxboro', Feb. 11, 1848.

And the state of t [For the Ploughman.] ON RAISING SEEDLING PEAR STOCKS. Mr. Ephriam Ward of Southboro' has

A Small Horse.

Winter's fire of the misty light of the gray dawn. His task is rendered doubly hard, inasmuch as he is without an instructor, and must solve the most difficult problems, and unravel the most intricate truths, aimply by his own persevering efforts. At length his task is in a measure accomplished, the first step is gained; but a new difficulty srises. He is without means, and must serve a long and tiresome apprenticeship as a teacher, a clerk, or often the two combined, ere he can save enough to enable him to enter college.—Three or four years of close study, with the most rigid economy, brings him to the threshold of active life, and should he choose a profession, the same scenes must be in part enacted ere his object is accomplished.

Mark well the contrast. Which man, think you, is best fitted to succeed? Surely, not he who has been cradled in luxury, and bribed along the path of knowledge? No, rather would we trust the self-end and who has already o'ermastered difficulties under which one less resolved would have fallen; and though the one may be favored by position, connections and ample means, it is more than probable that the other will look back upon him whom he has far outstripped in the race of life.

Nearly Gazette A Small Horse.

than it would were they more on a level with their species.

"Follow nature" is a rule not to be forgotten by farmers. Large men are not the best for business. Large cows are not the best for milk. Large oven are not the best for milk. Large oven the hebys that fatten best, and large hees are not the best to lay eggs.

Extremes are to be avoided. We want well formed animals rather than such as have large bones. Odd as it may seem to the theorist, sbort legged animals almost invariably prove to be better travellers than any. Short legged soldiers are better on a march, and the officers say they endure hardships longer than those of longer limbs.

On choosing a horse, take care by all means that his hind legs are short. If they are long and split apart like a pair of dividers, never inquire the price of the horse dealer; run for your life and make no offer lest you be taken up.

Horses that are song built are not always fast travellers. It is no easy matter to select a horse that are song built are not always fast travellers. It is no easy matter to select a horse that as the fast on the road. The fastest trotters are not fast on the road. The fastest trotters are not always made for hard service.

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a pound for each feed, in cold water, for twenty or twenty-four hours; then to dilute, with warm water, to the temperature of new milk, usually given,—if any milk be given, a pint each feed is quite enough." They also state that the "general report of farmers and dairymen, who have continued the use of this meal for rearing calves during the last three or four years, is, that calves are more healthy than when fed on milk, and that there are fewer deaths; it is very nutritive, and at the same time keeps the stomach and intestines in a cool and wholesome condition."

We have fed lambs with it, which, at the same time, sucked their dams. In such case we gave it to them like meal, in a dry state. They soon learned to eat it, and having a place in the shed, into which they could run without being followed by the sheep, could thus be fed very easily. [Maine Farmer.]

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Grology. The explorations of Geology have brought to light wonders scarcely exceeded by those of Astronomy. While many fanciful theories have no doubt originated the facts which are constantly developed are adapted at once to graify and stimulate the friend of science:

"Mr. Lyell travelled across Sweden from the cast to the west coast, on the summit-level, and found everywhere the same appearance as on the coast. The whole country affords incontestible evidence of upheaval, but varying in different districts, being greatest towards then-rith, where the rise has been from 600 and 700 feet, near Christina 400 feet, and at Uddevalla 200 feet.

The elevation, however, has been neither uniform nor continuous; what is now rising was once sinking, interrupted by long intervals of rest. Near Uddevalla on the western coast, on removing a shelly stratum from a mass of gneiss more than one hundred and fifty feet above the seallevel, barnacles were found clinging so close. If you the surface that portions of the newly exposed rock came away on detaching them. Other zoophytes were also met with in considerable numbers, of the same peculiar dwarfish structures in the same peculiar dwarfish structures to stone, and of sufficient size to hold unders, of the same peculiar dwarfish structure, and of sufficient size to hold unders, of the same peculiar dwarfish structures at such section with lowes and other machine in proportion.

TABLE SHOWING THE VALUE OF FOREIGN
COINS.

RATES AT WHICH FOREIGN NONEY OF CURRENCY ARE
FIRED BY LAW.

Prace, of France or Belgium.

SH6 5-10
Guilder, of Netherlands.

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Guilder, of Renterlands.

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Guilder, of Great Britain Kingdom.

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his face flushed and his manner excited. Half an hour afetrwards the pelse began to flag, becoming less full and forcibly, but increasing in frequency to 100; it afterwards reached 120 beats in the mioute, but this was its maximum frequency, becoming constantly more and more feeble. By 11 o'clock, the pulse was extinct at the wrist, but could still be felt at the groin.—Between 10 and 11 he became stupid, taking no notice of what was passing about him. This lapsed into complete coma, and he died a little past 12. By this time the swelling had extended under the pectoral muscle, and the discoloration had reached the axilla.

3. "The treatment, after Dr. P. saw the case, consisted in the administration of stimulants (brandy and carb ammonia) in as large a doses as the patient could be prevailed on to awallow. When they could no longer be given by the mouth, they were administered by the rectum. It is somewhat remarkable that after the pulse had ceased at the wrist, and the surface had become covered with a cold perspiration, a sinap-

had ceased at the wrist, and the surface had be-come covered with a cold perspiration, a sinap-sm applied to the epigastrium produced full redness in twenty-five minutes." [Annalist.

APPLICATION OF CHLOROFORM TO
An interesting and most successful
with this beneficent agent was tried
horse belonging to Mr. Ried, brom.

an. Dr. Robertson and Mr. F. Im
Edinburgh, Dr. Lorimer from Haddin
others were present. About two ounces of the
chloroform were poured on a piece of flannel
cloth, below which was a sponge, the whole
being placed in a tin case, which was tied over
the horse's nose, and surrounded with a flannel
bag. In three minutes and a half the animal
fell over, and in five minutes it was entirely insensible. When in that condition, Mr Cockburn,
veterinary surgeon, Haddington, performed the
usually painful operation of cutting the neives
of sensation in both of its fore feet. On cutting
the second nerve the poor beast made a slight
movement, showing the choloroform was beginning to lose its effect; but a second application
of another ounce allowed the other two remaining nerves to be cut without a quiver. In twenty-five minutes from the commencement the animal was again on its legs, now perfectly sound ty five minutes from the commencement the ani-mal was again on its legs, now perfectly sound. [London Veterinarian.

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Value of Old Rope. Among the numerous worn out, and often considered worthless, materials, which the ingenuity of man has discovered means of remanufacturing, and rendered of equal value of its original substances, are old tarred ropes which have been in use at conlipits. Our readers will be surprised when we inform them that out of this dirty and apparently unbleachable substance, is produced a tissue paper of the most beautiful fabric, evenness of surface, and delicacy of color, a ream of which, with wrapper and string, weighs 21-2 lbs. It is principally used in the potteries for transferring the various patterns to the earthenware, and is found superior to any other substance yet known for that purpose; it is so tenacious that a sheet of it, if twisted by hand in the form of a rope, will support upwards of one cwt.—Truly we live in an age of invention. [N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic. of invention. [N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic

USE OF ETHER VAPOR IN OPERATIVE SURGE-RY. The introduction of the use of ether vapor in the practice of operative surgery is, undoubt-ly, one of the greatest discoveries of modern sci-ence. Of the relative merits of ether and chloence. Of the relative merits of ether and chloroform we do not, at present, offer any opinion; they have yet to be established; but to the discovery of the use of ether vapor we owe the employment of chloroform. That the latter agent is the more powerful has been clearly proved, by upwards of one hundred experiments on animals. An account of these highly interesting experiments is now in our possession for publication. [London Lancet.

Monster Engines. The British Great Western Company Railroad, a short time since, placed upon their road a monster engine, called the "Iron Duke," of thirty-six tons weight. It was found to work so well that the Company have ordered sixteen more locomotives of about the same gigantic dimensions—a portion of them to be furnished with eight-foot driving wheels.—
These colossal "iron horses" will draw a thousand tons over the ordinary grades of that road with perfect ease. They are of about double the average size of the engines employed upon the railroads of this country.

Consumption of Wood by Locomotives. Few of our readers, we presume, are aware of the immense quantity of wood consumed by the various immense quantity of wood consumed by the various railroads between Albany and Buffalo. The Utica and Schenectady Co., use about 25,000 cords of two feet wood, per annum; the Auburn and Rochester road about 15,000 cords; and the Tonawanda road 8,000 cords. The other roads consume probably from 30,000 to 35,000 cords—making the whole amount upwards of 80,000 cords per annum! This immense draught upon our "woods and forests" must soon cause an advance in the price of fuel; indeed, the price of wood has been steadily advancing in this place for the last year or two, and will soon come to be as important an item is household soon come to be as important an item in ho expenses as it is in the cities. [Bat. Times.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Q. Why does

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEES. Q. Why does water thrown on a brisk and flaming fire apparent increase the combustion?

A. Because the water is converted into steam, which expanding and mixing with the flame, causes it to spread out into a much larger volume than it otherwise would have occupied.

Q. Why does sunshine exiinguish fire?

A. Because the rays engage the oxygen which had hitherto supported the fire.

Q. Why does a fire burn brisk and clear in and weather? A. Because the sir being more dense, affords more

ARTIFICIAL ARMS. Van Poeterssen of I has attracted the attention of the learned and philanthropic, by an ingenious model of as artisarm. An old veteran who had lost both arms,

ing employed these ingenious contrivances, looked at with eager curiosity, as he picked pin or folded a sheet of paper.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIF

To Destroy Cockroaches. If your corpondents will try the following simple plawill warrant them that every beetle and eroach will shortly disappear, and that the ken will not again be infested. Add about easpoonful of powdered arsenie to about a blespoonful of mashed boiled potatoes; rub mix them well together, and then crumble at a third of it, every night at bedsime, about kitchen hearth; it will all be eaten up, or newso, by the following morning. The creaturery fond of potatoes, and, devouring the greedily, crawls again into its hole and perisl I had occasion to have some alterations min the kitchen stova six months after I pura this plan, and found hundreds of wings and dried mummies of defunct cockroaches. Their disappearance was not attended with the alightest perceptible smell; and though five years To DESTROY COCKROACHES. If your con

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sount to 93,435. They have 249 miscons and sub-stations; and a total of meair missionary churches, of about 36,463.

ceipts of the denomination for missionary

SIXTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING. On Tuesday last the farmers met again in th Mr. Calhoun took the Chair. The subject for the evening being "The expediency of establishing an Agricultural School."

Hoa. Mr. Buckingham, the Chairman of the legislative joint Committee on Agriculture, said be had taken some pains to attend this meeting through storm and slosh. The question for the evening h hern suggested by himself; he wished to avail himself of all the suggestions that might be here made relating to a subject that is before his committee And he said he had heard but one opinion expressed, viz., the immense advantage of having an Agricultural School established by legislative authority.

He said petitions on this subject had been presentthe did not come here to say much, but to hear
what others might say, as the Committee had been
directed by the legislature to make a Report. He

Senate from the House on Wednesday, announced
the death of Mr. Adams, Mr. Davis responded and
moved that the Senate attend the funeral. This
motion was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Mr. Moore of Lawre,
ders of the day were taken up, and Mr. Boutwell
of Groton, finished his speech in reply to Mr.
Dwight of Springfield, on the subject of the
Mexican War. Corporation to have the patronage of the State on condition of performing certain specified acts.

Mr. Hubbard, of Sunderland, thought it a ge eral opinion that, instruction should be given in the connect an Agricultural Department with some of the existing institutions. We want experimental, practical knowledge. We need an independent, separate, distinct Profession. Boys leaving schools nd colleges have very little practical knowledge We have but few who can applyze soils.

Major B. Wheeler, of Framingham, said he had thought of this subject for many years; it has been too long neglected. He had been engaged in other business, in trade, and in manufacturing, but he had never felt the want of education so much as he had since he turned his attention to farming. He was glad this subject was brought forward. Many experiments might be carried on at such a school. He would have all our young men work, half the time and then study.

Hon. Mr. Shepherd, of Ashland, said there se ed to be a necessity for doing something to bring forward and elevate the Agricultural interest. Farmers should be taught as well as mechanics, and they ought to have the means afforded them. Gratuities may be held out as an inducement to individuals to

Hon. Mr. Wright, of E. Hampton, thought much capital had been uselessly spent. One man tries experiments-if he makes exact reports another may succeed as well as he. He thought rotation of crops was not much attended to, yet it is not casy

stitution in embryo.

Hon. Mr. Denny said the conditions of Mr. Bus-

sey's bequest had been examined, and it had been ascertained that it would be of no service to the community for a long time, perhaps a hundred years to come. [This property is not available till the death of the last grand-child of the testator.]

Hon. B. V. French, thought that not much would be realized from this bequest-but that the time had now come when the people want more edecation in this line. Yet there were difficulties to encounter to obtain legislative aid. Some benevolent individuals might be found willing to do some-

Agricultural papers. The first that were started treated of taking ducks and training dogs. Now we have better papers; every paper must have a smattering of farming. He doubted whether the legislature could do any thing now on this subject .- Wait

Mr Buckingham again rose. He was not sorry that Mr. Bussey's bequest would not be available for a long time. He hoped never to see such a school connected with a literary Institution. It would not be worth two brass farthings.

In colleges people are prepared for the three pro-

all the members. The profession of Gentleman is a distinct class and one class is to be made to feel such a topic. the importance of another. If Mr. Lawrence had erary Institution, it would be worth 500 times more. Professors of Boxing, Horse-racing, &c. That is day-printed papers. [En. enough. "Five years hence" is not the time to

Hon. Mr. Foote wished long life to that same grand-child of Mr. Bussey. He would not have an tion. A proper system will pay well. Knowledge

er with the Professional man .- Adjourned.

is power, and the farmer wishes to share this pow-

and this is more than can be said of he public houses this season.

would see some of the thickest mutton sson. Mr. Hiscock has received a capom Mr. Cornelius Phillips of Montgom nty, New York. It this dont make h water, cook some, and try it then.

ON HO! FAT AS BUTTER. Call at Stall

Nothing sets so wide a mark between and a noble soul as the respectful and rev-

Ir P Hon. J. Q. Adams breathed his last breath on Wednesday. Both Houses talked of adjournit over till Monday. Nothing of any consequence he

been done in either House since Monday last, when Mr. Adams was first attacked in his seat. It is now certain that a treaty has been made with Mexico, and the terms are pretty well known, for the British and French Ministers both have copies The terms of the treaty are understood to be nearly the same as those previously offered by Mr. Trist. We are to take New Mexico and Upper California,

old debt due us from Mexico.

It is said there is a proviso in the treaty that slavery is to be excluded from the conquered lands, were stated in the from the treaty that slavery is to be excluded from the conquered lands, will Co. was taken from the table, and ordered to a third reading.

in a day or two, for the Senate has it.

ERRATA. The signature to the letter on our first page "J M. Banks," should be Jona. Bowers .- The article headed "New Use for Castor Oil" should be credited to the Germantown, Pa. Telegraph. Science of Agriculture. One method would be to In last week's paper, in the peece entitled "Lice on Branch Rail Road. Cattle " the word "bostilities" was substituted for "nostrume," much to our vexation. ,

> We should like to learn how the weekly papers that are printed on Wednesday and making any dividends to stockholders, Thursday, can report the Thursday Brighton such corporations owe horrowed money, we composition to the composition of the composition of the corporation of the composition of the co market!

Cheshire railroad; he was lying across the track, and was probably intoxicated.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Brothers have just published a vol-Harper & Brothers have just published a vol-ume entitled "A Summer in Scotland," illustra-ted with beautiful engravings. The author is

Mr. Seaver of Boston, moved to reco ted with beautiful engravings. The author is Jacob Abbott: he gives a personal narrative of the vote of Saturday, whereby the bill to inco his tour in the Highlands, &c., making a very interesting book, which we commend expecially

of England." It contains a portion of the re- of Greenfield finished his speech on the Dem ligious history of that country.

gious history of that country.

Mr. Stephens of Andover, outsined to reply, and spoke with much ability.

We have received a pamphlet of 16 pa

FRUITS OF AMERICA. The fourth number of Mr. C. M. Hovey's elegant work, the fruits of America, was issued yesterday. It contains four elegantly colored cromoliths figuring The Farls Contains for the Company, were ordered to be engrossed. Adjourned. Adjourned.

Adjourned.

In the Tyson Pear, and The Red Astrachan Apple, all beautiful and true to nature, with letter-press descriptions giving their history, habits and properties. This is one of the most elegant publications of the day, valuable to the pomolagist, and every way worthy of extensive patronage. It should find a place in every library. The price per number is low, considering the cost and value of the book.

It so says the Transcripe of Thursday. We have not received any of the numbers for some time.

Adjourned.

In the House, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Barton, a large number of petitions were presented and referred.

The Bills to incorporate the North Adams Mathle and Lime Company, to continue in force the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and to incorporate the Sylvic Gas Light Company, were severally passed to be enacted.

Bills were reported to extend the time for the construction of the Framingham Branch Railroad—to authorize James Chandler to build a Wharf in Provincetown.

On motion of Mr. Usher of Lynn, it was ordered that the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance inquire into the expediency of a law authorizing the several towns to take means to preserve the beaches situated therein from

Newspaper Accident. The official newspaper organ at Paris, recently published the King's speech at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies. It was intended that the speech should appear as quickly as possible after it was delivered, but owing to some delay in the royal movements, but owing to some delay in the royal movements, the speech was issued from the press and widely disseminated before the King had arrived at the Chamber of Deputies. The most ludicrous thing of all was, that it was intellared with notices of the "great applause" at this point or that, or "great enthusiasm" at the mention of such and such a topic.

This is as ludicrous as some of the Re-

the man to endow a proper School of Agriculture. He felt willing and anxious to do something this Session. Fifty thousand dollars would make a beginning. HABEAS CORPUS-Before Judge Oakley .carrying off from Massachusetts, to avoid habeas corpus, is now before the Legislature of that state. The present writ of habeas corpus was sued out on application of their friends, by Mr. Daniel B. Taylor. Goodwin was brown by Mr. ment in the town of Danvers; to regulate the sued out on application of their friends, by Mr. Daniel B. Taylor. Goodwin was brought up by the officers, but the other was not produced. The proof of the minority having been made out, goodwin was discharged, and the other remains are with the Professional man.—Adjourned.

The same subject to be discussed on next Tuesday evening.

The New Redford Mercury relates a case.

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House No. Nine Elm Street. Col. Mawherein a young man a clerk in an apothecary's shop, undertook to direct his friends by an exhas made entirely new inside. Every part looks tidy. No one knows better how to cooks to their duty; and no one supplies aternals. Even his potatoes are made

which lasted without intermission for Mixer hours. So violent were the convulsions that it required the combined and constant efforts of five strong men during the whole of this period, to keep him from dashing himself to pieces.

Higher Agentary Robber T. The latest and beet thing of the kind that we have heard, relates to "Fred," the Prince of all wags. He was jogging home rather late, and a little happy, when passing by a dark alley, a large two-fisted fellow at epoel out and seized him by the collar, demanded his money, "Money!" said Fred, "money I have none, but if you will hold on a moment I will give you my note for thirty days." [Buffalor Express.]

The orders of the House until the adjournment.

The robber on the Mexican War being resumed, occupied the attention of the House until the adjournment.

The Treaty.

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Tantalus, it is said, was ready to perish with thirty, though up to the chin in water. Change in the first thirty thanks the continued to breathe gently, but there was no abdominal action whether the Senate, it has Tantalus, it is said, was ready to perish with thirty though up to the chin in water. Change in the Tantalus, it is said, was ready to perish with thirty though up to the chin in water. Change is the Tantalus, it is said, was ready to perish with thirty thanks.

ore of womankind. A man who is always at woman, is either a coarse predigate, or bigot. [Lacon.

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LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18.

In Senate. The committee on Agriculture reported a bill to protect pigeon beds.

The vote by which the bill to incorporate the Worcester Botanico Medical Institution was rejected, was reconsidered, and the bill was re-committed to the Committee on Education.

The orders of the day were taken up, and th We are to take New Mexico and Upper California, bill to establish the City of Worcester was read and to pay fifteen millions in addition to the costs of a second and third time, and was ordered to be and to pay inteen militions in addition to the process. And we are to relinquish all claim to the The several other papers in the orders of the

It is supposed that the treaty will be ratified by the Senate of the Senate was received by the Senate from the House on Wednesday, annoancing the death of Mr. Adams, Mr. Davis responded and the returns required by law.

On motion of Mr. Moore of Lowell, the ordered that the Committee on Taxation consider the expediency of increasing the penalty law. On motion of Mr. Moore of Lowell, the ordered that the Committee on Taxation consider the expediency of increasing the penalty law. On motion of Mr. Moore of Lowell, the ordered that the Committee on Taxation consider the expediency of increasing the penalty law.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19. IN SENATE. Bills passed to be enacted—to neorporate the Lenox Iron Co.; to extend the me for locating and completing the Cape Cod

IN THE House. The order of Mr. Farley, d. recting the Committee on the Judiciary to repor a bill prohibiting Rail Road Corporations from

Six hills and two resolves were ordered to b

The debate on the Mexican War was cont IF An Irishman was killed recently on the heating railroad, he was being across the track

> IN SENATE. The bill for the protection pigeon beds was ordered to be engrossed. IN THE HOUSE. Petition presented of Turne

interesting book, which we commend especially to the notice of our readers.

Also the 41st number of the "Pictoral History Mexican war was taken up, and Mr. Griswold Consolid Spished, this speech on the Democratic side of the question.

Mr. Stephens of Andover, obtained the flo

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1848.

We have received a pamphlet of 16 pages, containing a statistical view of all the decaying the determine what rotation is best. He thought an Agricultural Department in a College would not work well. We should not start on a small capital and make a perty business of it. We want to command the best Agricultural Chemist in the world.

Dr. Smith made some remarks concerning the bequest of Mr. Bussey of Rozbury, and thought in his plans were carried out he has anticipated the Institution in embryo.

Hon. Mr. Denny said the conditions of Mr. Bussey.

of decisions of the Supreme Court. The orders of the day were taken up, and

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23. nde his donation to operate 50 miles from any litary Institution, it would be worth 500 times more.

We want no "Professor of Farming." We have

Market. The sales of Thursday in the Thursbighway and bridges across Ipswich river.

Ordered that the Committee on the Judiciary consider the expediency of providing by that keepers of jails and masters of house

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Monday, Feb. 21. MONDAY, Feb. 21.

IN SENATE. The bill for relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones being resumed, Mr. Hannegan said the friends of the bill concurred in the amendment made by the House, and asked for Fremont is placed in an uncomfortable situation for the statement, extracted from the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, Lieut. Col. Fremont is placed in an uncomfortable situation

on the usual course of legislation. While he was speaking, John Q. Adams was taken with a fit, which Mr. Benton announced with great feeling, and moved for an adjournment. Adjourned immediately.

In the House, Mr. Chase of Tennesse.

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In the House. Mr. Chase of Tennesse moved a suspension of the rules to offer a joint resolution of a vote of thanks to Generals Twiggs, Worth, Pillow. Quitman, Smith. Cadwallader, Dunean and others, for their bravery during the Mexican war. The House decided to Commodore Stockton in California—which fur

a fit, and the House adjourned.

Mr. Cass gave notice that he should call up ed as an expression of public ser

necessity of passing the hill greater than before the treaty was made. Several Senators partici-

of Boston to construct a temporary Railroad was discharged from the orders of the day, amended verbally, and passed to be engrossed.

The Committee on Finance reported on the subject of selling the State's proportion of stocks in the Western Railroad, that further action is not necessary at the present time and asking to be discharged.

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Scott, and it is understood to be without the authority, and against the positive orders, of this government. But public sentiment will sanction it, or any other measures leading to a peace.

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The committee on Railways and Canals reported a bill to incorporate the New Haven, Willimantic and Palmer Railroad.

On motion of Mr. Upton of Danvers it was ordered that the Committee of the Judiciary consider whether the stock owned by Mutual Insurance Companies is exempt from taxation,
The orders of the day were taken up and the Mexican War was continued till the House adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

thority from this government, has not exposed thimself to the penalties of the act relating to foreign intercourse, approved January 30th, 1848.

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"That if any person being a citizen of the United States, whether he be actually residing or abiding within the United States, or in any foreign country, shall, without the permission or authority of the government of the United States, directly or indirectly commence, or carry on, any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government, that not exposed thimself to the penalties of the act relating to foreign intercourse, approved January 30th, 1848.

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fuence the measures or conduct of any foreign government, or of any officer or agent thereof, in that the revenues and contributions collected in Mexico be appropriated for the payment of Mexicanill claimants. He said there was no constitutional powers of congress. The President to appropriate any moneys to support the army, without the authority of Congress. The President should also be required to communicate particulars of accounts of all moneys collected in Mexico. The resolution was ordered to be printed.

The Ten Regiment bill was taken up. Mr. Greene opposed it and raid the character and object of the wan had been entirely changed, and it would be dangerous to hold any part of Mexico.

A discussion arose as to the right of a postmaster to erase the frank of a member of Congress from a letter directed in the hand-writing of another person, and a resolution was adopted, referring the subject to a committee.

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

In the United States, or defeat the measures of the United States, and not duly autholized, shall counseled States, and not assist, in any such correspondence, with intent as aforesaid, he or they shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and on conviction before any court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, shall be demended to be printed.

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mend such an appropriation was constantly disapproved of the question was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

The case of John Paul Jones was taken up, and the bill passed to a third reading, and put to vote, the bill passed to a third reading. Adjourned.

The State Department was closed some and the consequence of the momentarily expected decease of Ex-President Adams.

The Senate in Executive Session referred the Treaty project, after hearing it and the accompanying papers read.

amendment made by the House, and asked for its immediate passage.

Mr. Benton opposed its passage, and insisted has heretofore been considered a farce, but if

on the motion, ayes 110, nose 54-previous question then moved, ayes 77, nose 71.

The vote on the main question was about to be taken, when John Q. Adams was seized with a fit and the House adjourned. The Massachusetts Legislative Temperance

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 110 'clock, P. M. 5

Mr. Adams'is still breathing.

Congress. A message was received from the President, communicating a treaty with Maxico.

Mr. Allen submitted a resolution calling upon the President for information, whether active operation of the army in Mexico had been supended by Armistice, and if so, by what authority, and instructing the Judiciary Committee to

pended by Armistice, and if so, by what authority, and instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether act MT required amendment more effectually to publish persons holding currespondence with the enemy in time of wir.

A debate followed. Mr. Allen reviving the injunction of secrecy on previous executive business, and submitting a resolution rescinding the Fourth, and requiring all business hereafter transacted to be done in open session.

On metion of Mr. Sevier, the Senate went into Executive Session, and the Treaty was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The Treaty was ordered to be printed.

The doors of the Senate Chamber were then thrown open.

Mr. Cass, from the Committee on Military Affairs, made a report upon the testimony taken respecting affairs in Californis, arising out of claims against the government incurred by Col. Fremont. 20,000 copies of the report were ordered to be printed.

Mr. Cass grave notice that he should call up

tions of instruction.

The resolutions above referred to are not conside

Mr. Mason said that circumstances had occurred which seemed to reoder further debate unnecessary, but he would yield the floor, if Senators on the other side would cease the discussion, and let the bill be put on its passage.

Mr. Cass said that was the unanimous opinion of his side of the Chamber.

Mr. Hale said that military operations would now be fatal to the treaty, and he united in the wish that the vote should be taken before adjournment.

Lorath by Strangulation. On Monday last, Samuel I. Barnard, 2 years and 2 months old, child of John Barnard, of Silver-street, South-Boston, was strangled to death by a piece of meat which lodged in the throat, and which, from the weakly state of the child, it had no strength to dislodge. Medical aid was unavailing to save it.

Capital Offence Clapp, Pierce and Arnold arrested yesterday morning, Joseph Jew-

Journment.

Mr Berrien would submit to the majority but hoped opportunity would be given for further discussion.

Capital Office. Chinese chapp, Pietre and All Presents and P hoped opportunity would be given for further discussion.

Mr. Mason said it was evident that gentlemen on the other side considered the passage of the bill unnecessary, but he wished to occupy the floor to-morrow to prove that the necessity of passing the bill was greater than ever.

Mr. Allen suggested that Senators might avail themselves of interesting materials for debate on the bill by passing resolutions to abolish executive sessions.

Several administration Senators declared the necessity of passing the bill greater than before

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA-Another revolu pated in the incidental debate which arose. On motion, the Senate adjourned.

We have received information from the interior that a revolution has broken out in Guatemala, headed by Padre Lobos, who has de-

DEATH BY HYDROPHOBIA. About five weeks ago, as a small girl was drawing water at a pump on the corner of Folton and Clason Avenues, Brooklyn, she was attacked by a dog; when a lad about 11 years old, the oldest son of aman named Dowd, interfered to protect her. The dog immediately left the girl and flew at the box assized him by the page, and held on The dog immediately left the girl and flew at the boy,—seized him by the nose, and held on till forcibly removed. The lad continued in his usual health till 12 o'cleck last Friday noon, when the dread symptoms of hydrophobia set in, and continued with increasing violence till 12 o'clock on Saturday night, when they terminated in death. He is spoken of as being a very superior child, being estermed of all who knew superior child, being esteemed of all who knew him. The girl, before spoken of received a slight scratch on her forehead, but whether inflicted by the tooth or claw of the dog, is not known. [N. Y. Joar. Com.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, 17th inst, by Rev Dr Stow, Mr Lucian Robinson, of Webster, Mass., to Miss Sarah A. Dyke,

Robinson, of Wetster, Jusses, to Base of Boston.

By Rev Mr Streeter, Mr George W. Averill of Boston to Miss Ann J. Mason of Gloucester, Mass.
Feb. 20, Mr Nathan R. Hill of Cambridge to Miss August Sanderson of Boston; Edward Mattocks, M. D., to Miss Nancy T. Smith.
23d inst, by Rev Mr Blagden, Hon. Gershom B. Weston of Duxlury to Miss Deborah B. Brownell, daughter of the late Edmand Brownell, Esq., of Little Compton, R. I.

In Newton, Upper Falls, 13th inst, Mr George W. former place,
In Salem, at the Friends Meeting House, Samuel
Foster of Vassalborough Me., to Mary C. Frye, daughter of Wm Fryn of Salem.

In Gloucester, Mr Alexander Norwood to Miss Ra-chel E Rowe.

In Stow, Mr Robert H. Clemence of Hubbardston to Miss Abby B., daughter of Mr Paul Litchfield.

In Auburn, Feb. 14, Mr Marshall W. Stoddard of Newark, Vt., to Miss Ann, daughter of Jonathan Da-

In Leicester, Feb. 22d, by Dr Nelson, Mr Levi Clapp of Worcester to Miss Caroline C. Kent, of L.

In New Bedford, 17th inst, by Rev D. Balcock, M.
Charles H. Colby of Boston to Miss Mary E. Smith, only daughter of Horatio Smith, Esq., of N. B.
In New York, by Rev Henry Smith Mr Israel W.
Davis of Wenham, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth French of

SHEEP, 1898 at Market. Boston.

In New Orleans, 10th inst, by Rev Dr Hawks, Mr Melvin Shaw of East Abington, Mass., to Miss Atlantic Alloway of N. O.

DEATHS.

In this city, Feb. 20th, Miss Susan, daughter of the late Job Tower, 16 yrs 11 mos.

In Chelsea, 21st inst, Charlotte E., daughter of Silas A., and Charlotte E. Nash, 3 yrs 1 month 24 days.

In North Chelsea, Feb. 17th, Mrs Elizabeth, wife of Mr Robert Calder, 32.

In East Boston, Feb. 23d, Miss Mary Pratt, eldest Jarrus Pratt, 19; 19th inst, Mr Alfred Holmes, 32.

In Brookline, 21st inst. Mr John Warren, 58. [Vermout papers please copy.]

In Newbury, (Belleville,) 19th inst, Ebenezer Hale, Esq., 73.

In Newburyport, Miss Sarah E., 14 yrs, daughter of Robert and Eliza Colby.

In West Boylston, Feb. 15, Mr Luke Eddy, 23.

In Asbby, Feb. 19, Mrs Ruth H., reliet of the late Rev Esek el L. Bascom, 75.

In Worcester, 19th inst, Mary, daughter of Mr Joseph Prew, 23; 20th, Mrs Sarab, reliet of the late Elisha Wood of Westminster, 71; 21st, Abby L., daughter of Mr Charles Newton, 19 months.

Number of deaths for the week ending Saturday noon 66; 8 died at Deer Island; Males 36; Females 30; Stillborn 10.

Causes—Consumption 17; typhus fever 10; lung fever 4; scarlet fever 2; rheumatic 1; teething 3; junglever 4; scarlet fever 2; rheumatic 1; darrhora 1; inorn 10. fever 4; scarlet fever 2; rheumatic 1; teething 3; dysentery 3; eroup 4; whooping cough 2; distribera 1; metemperance 1; canker 2; inflammation of longs 2; inflammation of the bowels 1; infanitie 2; marsams 1; old age 1; strangulation 1; disease of heart 2; dropsy on brain 2; drowned 1; paralysis 1; small pox 1; poison 1; scrofula 1. son 1; scrofula 1.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Feb. 27.1

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WEDNESDAY.	6 35	.11	5.50	11	3 36	11 15
THURSDAY.	6 34	11	5 51	11	4 21	11 17 1
FRIDAY.	6 32	11	5 52	-11	5 5	-11 20

Review of the Markets. ASHES—The stock in the market continues small. Pearls sustain the improved prices and are selling at 7½sC; Pots are lower and may be bought for 6c per lb

COFFEE—The market since our last has remained firm with a fair demand. The sales comprise about 500 bags St Domingo, to the trade, at 6½a6½c; 300 do Java S½a9½c; 500 do Laguayra 7½c; 200 do Sumatra 7c per lb 6 mos.

Squashes, Turnips, Peas, g'n

Tomstors, bush ... a ... Horseradish, B. ... Agricalish, B. ... Horseradish, B. ... H

METALS—Sales of yellow Sheathing Metal at 20c per lb 6 mos. Sheathing Copper is dull and but little inquired for. It is held nominally at 23c per lb 6 mos. There is not much doing in Iron. Scotch Pig is held at 27a28 per ton. 300 tons have been sold on private terms. It is selling in small parcels from store at 32a 33 per ton 6 mos. Nails continue in good demand at 42c per lb. For Lead the market is quiet. Holders are asking 48c per lb; but there are no buyers at that price. A sale was made of 1200 pigs at 42c per lb on time, interest added.

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BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

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PROVISIONS—There is a good supply of Pork in the market and dealers having somewhat reduced their prices; there have been free sales to the trade and for ship stores. Prime is selling at 8,5009; mess \$10; clear 12,50; and extra clear 13 per bbl cash and 4 most Beef is doll and sales to a limited extent are making at \$29,50 per bbl for Eastern and Western mess, 4 most For Lard there has been an active demand, the advices from Europe having given an impulse to the market.—Sales have been made to a cossiderable extent at 7½a 7½c; Hams, large sales at 7½ per 1b mos. Butter and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted prices.

Process is a moderate demand for the trade at 100 ms. RICE—There is a moderate demand for the trade at 3½c per lb cash; 60 casks sold at 3½c; 20 do for export 6½c per lb cash.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

[By Horatio Harris & Co.] Pork—12 bris Western mess § 50.9 per let cash; Bread—50 bris N. vy and Pilot 3\(\frac{3}{2}\)nd per lo cash; Almonds—10 bris shelled 18\(\frac{4}{2}\)t per lb cash; Lemons—27 bxs Marseilles adv 10 sold 85c per bo

es-244 brls New Orleans, not superior, 25h 5 je per gal (ash; Wool-10 bales washed fleece 29 je 5 mos; Sugar-16 bas Havana brown, poor, 4ja4je per le cash; 55 blds New Orleans \$46504 35 per 100 lbs 4

[By John Tyler.]

Honey—5 ten Cuba 394c per gal cash; Soap—100 bas family 65c per bax cash; Molanses—25 hids Cardenas 175c 4 mor; 140 bis New Orleans 255a26c per gal cash; Sugar—50 bas Havana brown damaged 84 75a75; Sugar—50 bas downite, do 871 cash; 46 hids New Orleans \$4 45a4 75, 4 mos.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, Feb. 18. There is a stendy deman Flour throughout the week, for home come the news by the steamer has not affected to Genesee common brands is selling at brands 6,5846,75; Ohio and Michigan

aughter of the late Edmund Brownell, Esq., of Latane loopton, R. I.

In Haverhill, Mr Aaron Chapman to Mrs Eunice C.

Smith.

In Andover, Jan. 10th, by Rev Mr Jackson, Capt. In Andover, Jan. 10th, by Rev Mr Jackson, Capt. Paul P. Pillsbury to Miss Sarah A. Stevens, both of Paul P. Pillsbury to Miss Sarah A. Stevens, W. Carras W. NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 21 P. M. The only sale

Foster of Vassalbrough Me., to Mary C. Frye, daughter of Wm Frye of Salem.

In Dawers, 15th inst, by Rev Mr Mudge, Mr Joel F. Needham, of D., to Miss Content M. Newhall of Salem.

[Reported for the Ploughman.]

BRIGHTON MARKET, THURSDAY, Feb. 24.

At Market 360 Cattle; of which about 75 renaised PRICES. A slight reduction from last week; a few very choice at \$6,75. Good, \$6,00a\\$6,25a\\$6.50... Working Cattle, 875, 890, \$110-and o

SHEEP, ISUS at Market. 650 Common Sheep, \$2,17, \$2,50, \$3,00, \$3.25, 1125 Stall Fed Sheep, \$3,50, \$3,75, \$4,25, \$5.25, 33 Extra Sheep—Sold \$12,50, by Mr. Scott, of Al.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 21. At

In North Cheman In North Cheman In Stoughton, Feb. 23d, Miss Man, Jarus Pratt, 19; 19th inst, Mr Alfred Holmes, Sandarus Pratt, 19; 19th inst, Mr Jesse Haven, In North Andover, 3d inst, Mr Jesse Haven, In North Andover, 3d inst, Miss Esther Kimball, 93 yrs, 7 mos 2 days—the oldest person in the town. In Stoughton, 2d inst, Betsey Williams, one of the Punkapog tribe of Indians, of pure blood, 109 years.

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50 do East Boston Co, 14; 50 do Bast Boston Co, Div No 4, 5; \$500 Lexingtod and West Cambrid

onds, 91; \$6000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 634u63); NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Feb. 21. [Fe the week.] Sperm—Transactions include all the Crude Oil on hand in the market, which has been taken Crude Oil on hand in the market, which has been taken at an advance on previous rates. Sales are 150 blst it 106 cash--and 540 bbls in parcels at 108c, which leave the market entirely bare. In Nantucket 1517 bids cargo of ship Peruvian sold at 108c cash--a 1664, 4am 6 mos—interest added. Whale—Demand continus good and sales of upwards of 2000 bbls at full prices—Sales include 200 bbls N W Coast at 32½; 200 do it 34½ 500 bbls do at 35; 500 bbls ground tier oil at 3½; and 370 bbls N W Coast and South Sea for the New York market on private terms. Sperm Candles—Sales of 500 bxs at 29½c 6 mos.

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[Retail Prices insid	le Quincy Market.] SIONS.	New York on Tuesday even had been expected. The
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(For the Ploughman.) SSACHUSETTS STATE R The following is a letter from Gento the publisher of this work.

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H. A. S. DEAI REMONT'S SENTENCE. The Nat neer publishes the findings and Court Martial, with the Presiden rders in the case. He was foun

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aptain Roberts is the bearer of the third that the government of Central A temala! I the purport of which aion of a desire to be annexed the crican Union. [Doubtful]. [New pial Advertiser.] The Taylo The elements of the calls in 1 presided of vice-pre-trict of the r and Enquiell present Gen. Tayl ing offered Ir. Peter !

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OCKS ON WEDNESDAY.

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new stock 95 per ct; d North Adams RR, 9 Maine RR, \$118 per sh

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BROKERS' BOARD.

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Copper Co., 72; Bank, 1024; and Worcester RR, • 30 d 384; RR, 22a221;

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on Co, 144; on Co, Div No 4, 54; and West Cambridge Railroad

OIL MARKET, Feb. 21. [For m-Transactions include all the the market, which has been taken vious rates. Sales are 150 bbls at

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[For the Ploughman.]

the publisher of this work.

it, as he generally did against that motion. I noticed he pronounced his no in an emphatic manner, and in an unusually loud tone. After the vote had been declared in the affirmative, and a question of order had been raised and disposed of, Mr. Adams was seen with his eye on the Speaker, to make an effort to rise, and with his right hand extended upon his desk. At this moment he fell, reclining on the left arm of his chair; when he was immediately supported by Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Fisher, and others sitting marched them to Grensda. A British arrived at San Juan, by whose mader Captain Roberts was informed that that the notice and the series of the fort, taking differ and his men prisoners, and subsection of war had arrived at San Juan, by whose mader Captain Roberts was informed that that the notice of the series of the fort, taking the proportion of war had arrived at San Juan, by whose mader Captain Roberts was informed that that the notice of the series of the fort and the series of the fort at the series of the fort to rise, and with his right hand extended upon his desk. At this moment he fell, reclining on the left arm of his chair; when he was immediately supported by Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Fisher, and others sitting mear. There was a tush of members toward the apot, when soveral persons exclaimed, "Keep back!" Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Stinnell bathed his face with cold water, and he was then borne to the Speaker's room in a state of insensibility, accompanied by the Speaker and several of the Massachusetts delegation. Prior to the removal however, the House adjourned. This happened about a quarter past one o'clock.

I saw Mr. Adams at twenty minutes past two. Part of his family were then by his side; but the second of the same of the same of the second of the same of the same

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One of her late letters to Tribune, Miss Margaret Fuller says:

It is true that Dr. Beecher's panic about the the limits of entablishing a new dominion there. It is to the United States is not be unifounded, and that there is considerable of establishing a new dominion there. It is the United States will appoint no Italian, Catholic to a Consulship. The representation to the United States should be American; the animal character and interests are peculiar cannot be fifly represented by a foreigner, and part of his youth in the United States. It is the Mr. Ombrossi of Florence, he has mad part of his youth in the United States. It is, indeed, be well if Government paid at then to qualification for the office in the cannot, and not to pustensions founded on particular, and not to pustensions founded on particular in the peniternitary for a well-mentied punishment for so horrible.

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Staland. The Providence Journal of day says — "A democratic convention met in yesterday to nominate a ticket of state of Olosy Ballos was nominated for governor, of New York, by the unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen.

RUMORS OF PEACE.

SSACHUSETTS STATE RECORD. The New Orleans Picayone says of Mr. following is a letter from General Dear- Freaner who was on his way to Washington :continued to the national, state, muniparchial governments, as well as the
calcentific and benevolent institutions,
everal branches of industry.

The despatches brought by Mr. Freaner are
of the utmost importance. The nature of them
was not generally known at Vera Cruz, but
from a source in which we have abiding confidence, we learn that the Mexican Commissioners have sent in terms of peace, which Gen.
Scott has taken the responsibility of accepting.
One of the articles of this arrangement is, that
twelve thousand United States troops shall remain in Mexico until certain obligations are fulfilled—the remainder of the troops to be with-

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We learn further that the preliminaries of the
treaty of peace were signed on the first day of
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no doubt was entertained that the Mexican Congress, which was to meet in a few days, would
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to afford you an ample remoneration for
rice you have rendered to your fellow
Very respectfully, your most ob't. S't,
H. A. S. DEARBORN.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, writing on the 20th, at 11 P. M.,

control of the record, I am not satisfied a third charges (insubordination) are the facts proved in the case constitute the gravity of the the leading witness for the prosecution.

The cabinet has jost broken up, after a very exciting session. The terms offered by the Mexican government have been under consideration, and the cabinet is divided on the question of submitting them to the Senate.

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No determination has been arrived at although I have little doubt the President will insist on submitting the project to the Senate. He is vignorusly opposed by some members of the cabinet, who will never consent to send it in, knowing, as they do, that such a siep is tantamount to a ratification. Such a consummation they will resist, as the terms offered are neither sat-

House, as follows:—

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The main question was about being put when the venerable John Quincy Adams fell from his seat in an apoplectic fit. The House instantly adjourned. The excitement was intense. All respect and love the old man elequent, and the promptest aid was rendered. He was borne to one of the sofas, and every available restorative was used. He railed after a was used. Lower of the proceedings of the Count, impossible the proceedings of the Count, in the Count of the United States contained that his constitution must sink under this blow. It will be particularly distressible the process of the Count, in the Count of the United States, property has the undustried of the proceeding of the Count, in the Count of the United States, such and the Count of the United States and the United States, such and the Count of the United States and the United States, such and the Count of the United States, and the Count of the United States of the Count, in the United States of the Count, in the United States of the Count, in the United States, and the United States of the Count of the United States, undustried the Count of the United States, and the Unit

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YLOR MEETINGS. The Taylor meeting at York on Tuesday evening was not so large the been expected. The elements were onlows, and the Express calls it "a decided to." Hugh Maxwell presided, and was as they a score or two of vice-presidents, from congressional district of the city. Mr.

The following is from the Evening Traveller Tuesday:—
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Petitions for increase of Railroad capital to exient of \$6,470,000, are now pending because of \$6,470,000, are now pending bethe Legislature, viz: Western, \$3,000,000; the Legislature, viz: Western, \$3,000,000; and he has been speechlese since last evening; it is doubtful whether he will survive the day. these bills have been reported; Bastern, \$0,000; Lowell, \$500,000; and Norwich Worcester, \$1,000,000, (the latter nominal, last whether he will survive the day.

Norcester, \$1,000,000, (the latter nominal, he new stock could not be put out for more \$500 per share.) The liabilities of New York (sail short of ten millions, and new factories on reight more."

DEATH OF MAJOR WEBSTER. Mr. Brooks, the Washington correspondent of the New York Express, virtes that the last bearer of despatches, Mr. Freaner, brings news of the death of Major Edward Webster of the Massichusetts Regiment of Volunteers, and son of Daniel Webster. He is, with thousands of others, another victim to the war of conquests, in which the country has been engaged.

The National Intelligencer has the following additional country in the country has been engaged. DEATH OF MAJOR WEBSTER. Mr. Brooks, the Washington correspondent of the New York

han Leonard, a farmer of Middleboro', was would in Taunton river, near Robinson's to his class, "this experiment is due to the Hon. His was of intemperate habits, and leaves to the Earl of Orrey."

COUNTERFEIT GOLD. In relation to the counterfeit gold coins, which have been before described, the following letter was written to the New Orleans Mint by the Director of the Philadelphia Mint. The half-eagle referred to bore no mint-mark.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES, {
Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1847. {
Sir—The counterfeit half-eagle which you have sent to me is a very remarkable and very dangerous imitation of the true coin.

Sir—The counterfeit half-eagle which you have sent to me is a very remarkable and very dangerous imitation of the true coin.

It is a curious coincidence that while you were examining the counterfeit half-eagle, we had our attention engaged by a quarter-eagle, dated 1845, equally well imitated, and composed in the same manner. This, however, bears the O, which marks it as an imitation of the New Orleans coinage. Send you a part of it enclosed for your examination, but beg that you will return it to me. There are no dies missing of those sent to you from bere, as is evidenced by your reports; nor are any missing here; so that the original dies cannot have been used by the counterfeiters. We must suppose either that the counterfeiters have the services of a most skillfel engraver, or that they have possessed themselves of a dangerous process, recently discovered in England, for making very perfect dies of cast iron, which are fac-similes of the original medial or coin. Very respectfully, your faithful servant, [Signed]. R. M. PATTERRON, Director.

HON. JOHN C. CALHOUN. I met Mr. Calhoun this moraing at the studie of Mr. Kellog, who is sketching his peculiar head. His hair, silvered by time, is now very long, and hangs backward in large masses, which he feared would not attract notice, and have succeeded, with the exception of my hair. When I wore it short the letter writers used always to have something to say about it, and now it is long I fear it attracts equal attention." In a conversation upon autographs he remarked that his concise, accurate, and time-saving method."

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hair. When I wore it short the letter writers used always to have something to say about it, and now it is long I fear it attracts equal attention." In a conversation upon autographs he remarked that his original hand-writing was round and clear, but when at the Litchfield Law School his haste in taking notes changed it. It is now as erratic and bold as were the writer's movements in the days of Nullification. [Atlas' Corres.]

the facts proved in this case constitute the crime of "muting." I am of opinion that to a ratification. Such a consummation they add and third charges (insubordination) are add by the proofs, and that the conviction upcharges warrants the sentence of the Court is, therefore, approved; consideration of the peculiar circumstances of es; of the previous meritorious and valuable es of Lieut. Col. Fremont, and of the foregoing mendations of a majority of the members of and the peculiar circumstances of the court of the peculiar circumstance

DISGRACEFUL DOINGS AT HANOVER. The The

JEWISH EMANCIPATION. In the last sitting of the State of Darmstadt, a motion was made for the abolition of all laws preventing the Jews from tak-ing a full share in the civil rights of the country. The motion was seconded, and referred to a com-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Farm to be Let. A very productive Farm, for one or more years, situated in Natick, 16 miles from Boston, containing 60 Acres of Mowing, Pasturage and Tillage, and will be let for rent or unkners, with or without the Dairy Cows. Apply to WM. FARRIS, Natick.

Potatoes for Sale.

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Potatoes, of the variety called "Early Hill," for sale
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tentre.

These ripen very early and the rot has never, so far as
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GEO. SANDERSON.

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TUCKNOR & CO., have for sale,—A Descriptive Catalegue of the Anatomical Museum of the Boston Societype Medical Improvement, by J. B. S. Jackson, M. D.,
I vol, with plates.

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Early Garden Seeds.

DARKER & WHITE, offer for sale, a few pounds superior Early Brumbead Cableage, Early York do, Early Brumbead Cableage, Early York do, Early Brumbead Cableage, Early York do, Early Red Tomato, Early and smooth Baileys, White solid Celery, Early Scarlet, Short Top Radish, Long Salimon do, Imperial Head Lettuce.

Also,—a few Eushels genuine Early Peas.

At their Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, No. 10, Gerrish Block, Blackstone Street, Bouton.

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Walnble Works on the Preservation OF HEALTH.

Gnardian's Sale of Real Estate,

DY Licerse of Court, will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the 18th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, in the foreamon, on the premises, all the interest which Mary J. Loring, Henry Loring, Willian B. Loring and Francis W. Loring, misors, and children of William Loring, late of Marlboro', decessed, have in, and to the following described Real Estate, viz. of Mariboro, deceased, have in, and to the following described Ree Estate, viz:

The Homestead of said deceased, consisting of a House and Barn, with shout six Acres of Land. Three other lots adjoining the above, containing about four Acres. Eight Acres of Land on the Ward lot, so called, situated on the southerly side of the Road near the Buildings. Four Acres of Land on the Barnes to, a called, situated near Issacher Dickerman's. Also, about five Acres of Wood Land situated on the bearing Hill, so called.

JABEZ S. WITHERBEE, Guardian to said Minors.

Mariborough, Feb. 24th, 1845.

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Valuable Farm for Sale IN ANDOVER.

WILL be sold at Auction on Tueeday, the 28th day of March nett, at one o'clock, P. M., the Farm lately belouging to John Carleton, decessed, situated in North Andover, one mile Bast of the Theological Seminary, a mile South of the North Parish Meeting Boundary of the County of Middlessex, will be sold at Public Auction, decessed, situated in North Andover, one mile Bast of the Theological Seminary, a mile South of the North Parish Meeting Boundary, and the South of the North Parish Meeting and Honday and the South of the North Parish Meeting and Kitchen and Wood-shed attached, a large Barn, 64 by 36, Cider House, Corn Barn, etc., all in good repair. Any person wishing to purchase can be suited with a large or small Farm.—If desired, the buildings, with fifty acres of land, with a House and Barn, situated wood-shed attached, a large Barn, 64 by 36, Cider House, Corn Barn, etc., all in good repair. Any person wishing to purchase can be suited with a large or small Farm.—If desired, the buildings, with Mry acres of land, with a House and Barn, situated wood land, well watered by Sgrings and Brooka, together with a Valuable Orchard of winter, summer and fall fruit, will be sold a cone lot of which is partly covered with Pine Wood and Timber.

The premises are well watered, and contain a good variety of the Bubseriber, on the premises, or to J. C. Farnham, Auctiness of the Andover. South Andover.

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J. C. FARNHAM, Auet'r.

Framingham Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers his Farm for Sales—situated in the easterly part of Farm for Sales—situated in the easterly part of Far for Sales—situated in the easterly part of Far mingham, containing ONE HUNDEN acres of good lands—well proportioned for tillage, mowing, pasturing and wood to Boston, is one mile from Sanowities and one and a half to F. village. The Bosse is large and convenient, barns making more than 100 feet, with other buildings. There is a great variety of choice fruit. And the said Farm is feaced with stone wall; probably there is negs in make in feacing in the stone wall; probably there is negs in make in feacing in the said Farm in Sanowall Control of the Co

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'A Blacksmith's Stand, FOR Sale, or to Let, within three fourths of a mile of the centre of Southboro', with about Fourteen Acres of excellent land with a young Orchard of good Fruit. Southboro', Feb. 26, 1848.

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Any one wishing to buy a good Farm cheap, would do
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Farm for Sale,

Situated in East Leeds, Kennebec Country, Maine. The said Farm contains about 190 Acres of good Land, divided into Mowing. Tillage and Pasturing, with 30 Acres of good Land, divided into Mowing. Tillage and Pasturing, with 30 Acres of the Stone of good water. The Buildings with a plenty of good water. The Buildings countries of a plenty of good water. The Buildings countries of a plenty of good water. The Buildings on the Singe Road from Portland to Augusta, and near the Bailroad now building from Lewisten Falls to Water-ville. Price of the Farm is \$1500; or the Buildings and one half orth down. The remainder, to suit the purchaser. For further particulars, inquire of JOHN N. GILBERT on the premises, or to WM. BURRIDGE, of Andover. Andover, Feb. 19.

In Exchange for Land. A House on Narios Street, East Boston, valued at \$1000, and which rents for \$150 per annum, would be exchanged for Land snitable for Agricultural purposes within Ten Miles of Boston.

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A Dairy Family Wanted, OR a Man and Woman separately, on a Dairy Farm, in Morthern New York, for several years. Recommen-dations of character and qualifications you years are ususus, may be sent, near rain, to H. A. LEAVITT, 91 Court st, Boston, before March 10, 1988.

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will be sold at Auction.

Will be sold at Auction, on Wednesday, the 15th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the Farm of the 15th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the Farm of the Constrond to Northboro', attuated one mile from the centre of the town, on the County road to Worcester, and formerly occupied, for many years, as a Public House. It contains 153 acres of iand, well divided into Mowing, Pasturage and Tillage, with a good orchard, and a large supply of wood, with a valuable for of white pine timber on the same. The House is large and convenient for two families. Two Barms, Genarry, and other out-buildings. This Farm may be conveniently divided into two good Farms. It will be sold together, or in lost, to said purchased the supplemental of the Editor of the Ploughman, Albert Ballord, No. 43 Falton Street, Boston, or of the Subscriber, on the premises.

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Also, a small Farm adjoining the above, known as the Howe Farm, consisting of a good House and Barn, Woodhouse, Carriage House, and Granary, and 14 acres of first rate land, with a fine orchând of grafted fruit. About 6 acres of the above is covered with wood and timber, and is a first rate situation for a farmer or mechanic.

Also, 12 acres of pasture land known as the School House Lot.

Also, 52 acres of meadow land, situated in Cold Harbor.

Also, 53 acres of Woodland, called the Eager Lot.

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Also, 55 acres of wood and pasture land, situated in the westerly part of the twint a heavy growth of wood and the state of the s

he sale.
For further information, inquire of DR. ABIEL BALL,
No. 34 Tremont Row, Boston, or E. D. BLAKE, and
DENNA EAGER, of Northboro'.
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Orange, Feb 12, 1847.

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Early rising contributes as surely to personal beauty as the dawn does to the beauty of the world. Shape, complexion, capression, the dignity arising from the sense of having performed a day, the pleasure arising from the cheerful blood, all contrib-

KEEN. The Albany Patriot says: "One of our Methodist elergymen, last Sunday remarked, that if all the world believed the second coming was to take place on the 23d of March, 1848, at three o'clock, P. M. two-thirds of them would delay all preparation for it till half past two!

SCOTCH ANECDOTE. An old lady was telling end-children about some trouble in Scotland course of which the chief of her clan was be

"It was not great thing of a head, to be sure, taid the good old lady, "but it was a sad loss a him."

" Madame," said a snarling son of Fscela

"if women were admitted into paradise tongues would make it a pugatory." A some physicians, if allowed to practice there retorted the lady, "would soon make it a desired."

A negro out South bought a hat, and upon going out into the rain was observed to take it off his bend and try to keep it from the wet; and on bend asked why he did so, answered—"Hat mine, heat muses"s."

Soil of Indiana. We are told that a Ho the soil of Indiana. He said it was so fat that the made their candles by dipping them in a mud Pedle.

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FARM WORK FOR MAR Spring has come again to recall the interesting period. The winter ugh the snow and the cold may ling month. But we must prepare for and be ready to sow and plant in though under inauspicious skies and winds. When we have done our part w ust in Providence for the issue; and h out works will become a poor farm Cattle need a little more attention now weather. They should be fed "little prevent waste of fodder. Cows in

Tthe winter on a coarser kind. If poor must be cut and moistened with mea alfgood and half poor hay, or straw her and mixed with a little meal, ed for cows in milk. Oxen must not be over worked in ? more danger now than in June. In ocks recollect there are bare spot t are hard as summer sledding. I the rocks that you piled in heaps las g, sled them away at once. The sne ted and left the rocks bare, while

ave good keeping; they will now relis

ins to make good slipping over If any wood remains at the door unattended to before April, for the ple ning in the southern towns of New re March has run out, and after the p ere is not an hour's time for a good

rmont, New Hampshire and Maine, annually made in large quantities. th for collecting the sap and boilin igar. All hands are out in March a king time of it is enjoyed in many di ival is anticipated with as much inte are in October. On many farms a good supply for

done when no other work presses in t d it is good economy for a farmer sugar and molasses, though he earr it than the usual day wages. Let e o does not greatly abound in means, ally on the products of his own farm. required to make nice sugar from the p far enough to make good molans who has molasses enough in his house compelled to buy much sugar, in ca take of a sweet disposition—which mo en they cultivate properly their own In the first week in January we remi lers of the propriety and advantage accounts with neighbors annually, e balance. It should be done annua forgotten. It should be done while n each side may be recollected, to so ad hard thoughts. It should be done tion-for who would want to be pu

defaulter and advertised as one who had unwilling, to pay, and too mean ind give a reasonable excuse? We have some slight reason for sus ur hints have not been regarded in a at a few intend to postpone a settleme g time, when they will be quite too b settling accounts. We named Janua nth for balancing books, but March case there was any good reason w nth should be slighted.

Peas are often sown in March, for out mittens, and care but little abou Yet they are always careful not hen they are started so early, and spect much from them when they co ten furrows. We grow very early me of the thing; later ones are grow March is the month for grafting

grafting is found to be better than be March is better than April to set this ki Den't trim your grape vines now, grapes. If you want some of the sap t air grow, cut a bachelor vine, that no my thing else. Those ploughs in the tool house sho

o; one at least wants a new point. turse have "a few more left." and toe busy to wait on you in April. On out of the large harrow, and two of the roken in binding the logs; don't toggle longer, but have the links welded ne your horse is shed. The smith will be of your produce to pay for his labor. All those hoes and forks and shove should be looked up and brushed for resty spade is a burthen to the owner a load each way instead of depositing

CORRESPONDE

[For the Ploughman.] GREEN WOOD OR DI MR. EDITOR, -SIR: I should ! your opinion in the "Ploughman" leet.. Which will give out the most of green wood or a cord of dry? A a part of each kind? Your North Attleboro', Feb. 14, 1818.

Dry wood burns with least maker. And a small heap of dry burning with a steady beat. But you a small fire of green wood. These are ections to the use of green wood, and easily be overcome

Whether a large heap of green woo well on fire, would give out as muc ame quantity of dry wood, we do not we have very little faith in the estimat usually been made of the loss sustaine ing of green wood. Some writers ear as preaching, that the heating of